

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V

Dear Governor Johnson: We have no representation in Washington, in fact we have had representation in name only for over a year. Please appoint an ad interim Senator to speak for Mississippi until the election is over. Governor, you know that momentous things are happening in Washington. Also appoint this district an ad interim Congressman.

Dear Governor: we need some representation badly. Many of the land owners in the camp area feel with just cause—that they have had their property taken from them for public use without just compensation. If we had any representation in Washington, a check of the valuation would be made. Unfortunately, however, our so-called representation in Washington seems to be both ineffective and inefficient. While I am no admirer of Lee O'Hanley, I believe Lee would have helped so much help with the department concerned that it in desperation would have ordered rechecks and revaluations. As it is, Governor, our folks have to take it and like it, notwithstanding the fact that the government's policy is to lean backward in generosity to those whose property is taken for public use.

Dear Governor: there is considerable sentiment here in this county to secede from the 4th Congressional District. If a certain miracle should happen, what steps should we take? I know you are a busy man, and you know I did not vote for you, to my regret, but you are our Governor, and we look to you to do the right thing.

Dear Allen: you evidently failed to put enough postage on your most recent letter as I had to send additional postage to Chicago. Best wishes.

Dear Charter Members: a big bunch of you have sent in your renewals. I hope the remainder of you will do the same.

Dear Major Wade: as soon as danger is over, I hope to come out to see you folks at the camp. Let me know when that time comes.

dear mr top, i hurd over ole fren mr long steeple ford frum missipi kounts arkansaw wuz n gernerad this week but he didn e hardly n buddy. he aked like he had a nferior complex.

Dear advertisers: we have a lot of space for sale in the G.W.

Dear Job Customers: Horn and Greenfield face a week-end of idleness and sin. Help, help, help.

Dear Rotund Ross: if your foot slips, Grenada county will be with you next time when you run against the famous Green course. Billow Wilbo

Dear Rotund Ross: if I lied on you about your record, in my open letter to you, why don't you deny some of it?

Dear Me-Too: I was for you last time, but have to leave you.

Dear Jim: Grenada county's defenses against your opponents' barbs and arrows still stand, and will stand until August 26.

Dear Doc Smith: why not join the Veterinary Corps of the Army?

J. M. Webb gets 39 cents from me every week, but I get two dollars from him every August.

Dear City Council: you have the peoples' approval of your request to appoint a Police Judge. Go ahead and appoint one on Monday night.

The wimmen are still fighting.

As stated before, Rotund Ross is in Class B; too much belly, too much bridge work, too much bifocals and too much fanny.

Jim Eastland is young, intelligent, aggressive and full of pep. We need somebody with some aggressiveness to represent Mississippi in Washington. We are practically without representation now.

Aint they sweet.

Dear Paul: do not forget to answer my letter on this page.

LOST: Col. Henry Kahn.

LOST: Babe Costlow.

LOST: Andy Scruggs.

Sax Weir, Jr., recently joined the U. S. Navy Reserves and has been assigned to the training school for aviation cadets. He is back from New Orleans for a few days, awaiting his call to report to the classes.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

NUMBER TWO

ROBINSON KEEPS COUNTY AGENT POT BOILING

My Dear Whyte:

I do not believe that my mild letter, advocating the retention of the county agent, merited the rather vicious attack made on me personally, and the aspersions cast on my knowledge of the South. Consequently, I am certain that you will grant the space for my answer, which I assure you again will be mild and devoid of personalities.

Yes, I know the duties of the county agent. For the past eleven months I have been with county agents and home demonstration agents at least three times a week, in almost every county in Northeast Mississippi. Yes, I know about boll weevils and cotton, and lumber and cattle. I also know my South pretty thoroughly—every state, I have been coming to Mississippi for more than twenty years. My first trip over the state was away back in 1919. My intimate knowledge started in 1921, right in Grenada County. I have made complete industrial trade surveys of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and operated a mining business in the latter state. I attended college for three years in North Carolina. For the past eleven months I have traveled every part of Northeast Mississippi, devoting the entire time to carrying out the mandates of the Northeast Mississippi Council, an organization of more than 2,000 farmers, business and professional men, including many editors.

You quote Secretary Hill's speech regarding industrial production at the close of the war. What does that mean to Grenada county? What are its industries? One silk stocking factory, one tie plant. And both are owned by outside capital, consequently those processing profits go out of the territory.

The only real source of income for the county, outside of the two above pay rolls, at the end of the war, will be agriculture. I know the county agent has no tire priorities. But he has the United States mails, if worst comes to worst. Our farmers can read and write. There are many things the county agent can do to aid agriculture, Grenada County's real asset, even if his tires wear out. And retained on the job, he can have his plans in such efficient shape that when the war ends, he can swing into mass production again at a day's notice, instead of the county facing the proposition of hiring a new agent, and having to make its plans before putting them into effect.

In the big manufacturing centers of the north and east I firmly believe production on goods turned by the war effort will start immediately after an armistice is signed, and prosperity will continue. This does not apply to Northeast Mississippi, where our manufacturing income is a very small part of the total income of the territory. We must depend upon our only actual asset, agriculture, and efficient marketing of its products. That is the business of the State Extension Department, and to cripple that department, already cut to the bone in the matter of federal aid, would be tragic at this time.

A most excellent job is being done in Grenada county right now in the marketing of eggs. This job was started by the State Extension Department and the county agent was the focal point of the work. Tied in with the poultry production program of the Northeast Mississippi Council, this marketing of quality eggs will bring as much money into Grenada county at the armistice as will the payroll of the stocking factory. Why cripple any income bracket which promises to be permanent? Why not encourage it? The amount paid the county agent is but a drop in the bucket in comparison.

Cannot reasonable men put their heads together and discuss problems of a community without getting vitriolic? I've found, in 40 years of intensive business experience, that any controversy is grounds for solving any problem, providing the controversy is carried through in a constructive manner, instead of engaging in inaccurate personalities. Your answer to me gave no valid reasons for discharging the county agent. Rather, you attempted to tear down my capabilities for my present stand. Your reasons for discharging the county agent were those of expense. The Northeast Mississippi Council, and I know I voice the sentiments of its members, believes that the expense of the county agent, small as it is to the county, is a necessary expense to the development of our greatest asset—agriculture.

Why not confine our arguments to the question at stake, and argue in a reasonable, man-to-man manner, instead of indulging in personalities?

So far, I have heard of no reason, aside from expense, why any county should discharge its county agent. Are there really any reasons? I would be interested in knowing. Kindest personal regards.

Very Sincerely Yours,
John R. Robinson,
Secretary-Manager.
EDITOR'S REPLY
I will refer to only one item, that (Continued on page 4-section one)

Policy Board To Check Up On Local Draft Board

A Plan of Policy Supervision and Audit of the Local Boards of Mississippi has been developed and placed into effect as announced by the State Director, Lt. Colonel Lawrence W. Long.

The discussion of Policy and Plans is being conducted by the Commissioned Officers on duty at State Headquarters, Jackson, Mississippi. A personal visit is being made on a prearranged schedule to each Local Board in the State during the month of August. Matters pertaining to Classification, Occupations, Induction, Examination, Finance, and Supply, and other important matters pertaining to the Selective Service System, are being discussed with the Local Board Personnel in each of the 107 Local Boards. These visits will be made periodically every three or four months.

The Audit of each Local Board is being conducted by Field Auditors who are trained in both Local Board Procedure and Clerical methods. This plan insures a unified procedure of keeping records in each Local Board and assures excellent aid in solving difficult problems. This procedure will be conducted semi-annually.

The Plan of Policy Supervision and Audit is insuring a unified method for all Local Boards and is proving of great assistance in each Local Board in uncovering any discrepancies. It is also unifying opinion as to Policy, Plan, and Procedures for the betterment of the organization. Local Boards who have had the benefit of the Policy visits and the Audit have expressed themselves as wholeheartedly favoring the method as a great aid and source of satisfaction to all concerned. From State HQ.

Jas. Harris Commended For Recovering Negro's Body

The Negroes of the New Springs community are asking us to publish a communication commending James Harris, son of Mrs. Thelma Harris, of Grenada, for his bravery in recovering the body of the drowned negro youth, Ashford Goins, from fourteen feet of water in the Yalobusha River. We add our own congratulations.

The letter follows:
New Springs, Miss. We the colored people of this community have taken this form to show the young white man our respects and appreciation for his bravery and heroic effort by going down in the Yalobusha River and bringing up the body of Ashford Goins, Jr., who was drowned July 17, 1942. Again we say we thank you so much. The following names donated to the above young (white) man, as follows: complimenting him for his heroic effort:
Rev. C. G. Scrivens 25c, C. H. Brown 25c, Effie D. Brown 25c, Rev. D. A. Collins 25c, Rev. C. A. Dunham 25c, M. W. Bew 25c, Anna H. Hill 25c, A. G. Donley 25c, W. M. Berry 25c, Catherine House 25c, Holte Bew 25c, L. A. Donley 25c, A. C. Goins 25c, Edna Williams 25c, Susie Goins 25c, John Wilder 25c, Cornelious Winter 25c, Jesse Wilder 25c, other donations 67. Total \$5.17.

Democratic Executive Committee To Meet

According to an announcement made by Mr. S. H. Horton, county chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, the members of that important committee are urged to meet at the county court house at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, August 11. All members are urged to attend.

Members are as follows:
BEAT 1—S. H. Horton, Chairman; Edgar Underwood, Secretary; Jack Sanderson.

BEAT 2—Dr. E. C. Rouse, J. J. Gray, Henry I. James.

BEAT 3—H. H. Sims, W. N. Hayward, Will Hendricks.

BEAT 4—Mrs. Ethel Thomason, T. H. Meek, Womack Smith.

BEAT 5—E. D. Holcomb, A. J. Scruggs, J. F. Lawrence.

Davidson, N. C., July 31, 1942
W. Whyte Whitaker, Editor,
Grenada County Weekly,
Green Street
Please send me paper until September first, be home then.
Francis Hill.

TELEGRAM
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Greek P. Cunningham, 83, Died At Oxberry Recently

Mr. Greek P. Cunningham, honored citizen of the rural crossroads known as Turkey Foot Fork, died in his home there on Thursday, July 23, 1942 after a long illness that necessitated his remaining at home.

"Uncle" Greek, as he was affectionately known by thousands of people, was born in Tallahatchie County, in 1859, and has spent his entire life within a short distance of the place of his death. He and Miss Sarah Elliott were married in 1878. Mrs. Cunningham died in 1935. Mr. Cunningham was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Cunningham was always active in Democratic affairs. He served the people of Beat Five as supervisor in the years 1924-1928. He was always a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, and for many years, ending at his death, was a member of the County Election Commission.

Mr. Cunningham was a great influence for good in the community in which he lived. He was a great peace maker, a great man to "patch up" or compromise neighborhood quarrels. Yet no braver man ever lived. No man held more firmly to his honest conviction. He used his reasoning power and his logic to settle differences, if possible, but, if others preferred the sword, he was ready to unsheath his own sword. No one that we know can take his place as a counsellor in the remote country community where he lived. His presence, his words of counsel and wisdom will be sorely missed in that section in which he lived.

On Friday five of his six sons and a grandson served as pallbearers to convey his aged body to the grave in the Bethel cemetery near his home. Cousins, Lewis, Tom, Alex and George Cunningham and Bays Beck were pallbearers. At the request of the deceased, Rev. Leroy Sellers of Bethel Church in Carroll county, officiated. This minister was born in that neighborhood and, no doubt, had been the recipient of much good advice from the deceased.

Surviving him are the sons mentioned, another son, Will Cunningham, and a daughter, Mrs. Rhea Phillips.

To the surviving sons, daughters and the other descendants, we express personal sympathy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The GCW is most regretful that it did not receive news of Uncle Greek's death until this time.

Doxey Claims Record Of Senate Service

Introduced here Thursday night by Mayor L. C. Proby, Senator Wall Doxey reviewed his record of service during the 19 months he served in the late 1st Harrison's seat.

"The importance of the committee assignments given a new member," he said, "quickly conveys the degree of confidence and respect that he enjoys among his colleagues."

"No committee in the senate ranks higher than the Appropriations Committee and the Judiciary Committee. The major part of the War program has been handled by these two committees," he continued. "I have the honor and responsibility of being a member of both."

Discussing agricultural legislation, Doxey said: "My membership of the subcommittee on agriculture of appropriations certainly means much to our state. Ask any Mississippi who has been to Washington in the interest of agriculture about Wall Doxey's record and the position he occupies," Mr. Doxey exclaimed.

"The longer I serve the more I can and will render our farmers from this committee, through those hands passes every dollar appropriated for farm programs or farm benefits."

When Will The War End Told In Figures

The GCW is indebted to Sgt. John E. Williams of Uncle Sam's Air Corps for the following method of determining when the war will end: Of each of the five leaders, Roosevelt, Churchill, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, the year of birth, the year he took office, his age and the years he has served are to be added together; then the result of each addition is to be divided by two, and the result, strange to say, is 1942. See figures below:

R	C	H	M	S
1882	1874	1880	1883	1875
1933	1940	1933	1922	1924
90	68	53	59	67
9	2	9	20	18

3884 3884 3884 3884 3884
Divide each by two and each result is 1942.
Hopeful, if true.

Dear Bobby: The Jack barn is static at present, nothing going on. They are bracing 'em up at the camp.

CITY FATHERS INVITE USO TO GRENADA

Medical Student Answers Satisfactorily, Editorial

Dear Mr. Whyte: I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. regarding the medical student who answered the question "What is the purpose of the USO?" in a satisfactory manner. I am glad to hear that you are so interested in the work of the USO. I am sure that the student's answer was a good one. I am sure that the student's answer was a good one. I am sure that the student's answer was a good one.

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August 25, 1942

W. Whyte Whitaker, Editor

Grenada County Weekly

Green Street, Grenada, Miss.

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson attended the graduation from the Wm. R. Moore Technical School in Memphis, on Thursday and Friday of last week. Walter has many young friends here who will be interested to know that following his graduation he will work at the Municipal Air Port in Memphis.

Miss Lizzie Horn, Grenada—Teacher for some years she was superintendent of the Church School, the equal of any I have ever known. She stays young and active and efficient. Grenada Public School would be incomplete without her. She is loved because of her constant contribution to the best in children and mature years. I consider "Miss Lizzie" the outstanding citizen of Grenada. Our church has no finer member, our confers of moral and social development no more gracious and peace-loving worker, assisting youth better friend. New Orleans Christian in latter friend. New Orleans Christian Advocate.

Miss Gunner Mate, J. G. Thomas, of the Starhead, T. S. ship damaged in the Sea early this year, spent several days here last week in the homes of her relatives. Mr. S. L. McKnight and Mrs. Ernest Starn, Mr. Thomas said that he received information from a Red Cross nurse that his wife and two little daughters are held captive in Manila. Mr. Thomas' wife is a native of Russia. He was enroute to Brooklyn, N. Y. and left Grenada on Monday last.

New from Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Ben and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, who is now working in Washington, D. C. is that she is enjoying the type of work she is doing there and she resides next door to Mrs. Norman Ames, nee, Mary Olive Jennings, at the Grenada girl.

Mr. Mary Payne Harvey and young son, who have resided in Tupelo for some years past are now residing in Grenada. Mrs. Harvey is employed at the Construction Company at Camp McCain.

Mrs. W. A. Ramsey and children, of Lexington, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. La-Master, of Batesville, were guests of their brother, Mr. S. L. McKnight and family on Sunday last.

Rev. and Mrs. Landreth Childers and baby, of Henderson, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Childers and other relatives here for two weeks.

Mrs. Lena Elina Cheek, who has been attending Normal course at the University of Mississippi this summer, has returned home for vacation.

Miss Bessie Phelan Sharp, of Monroe, will return to her position there this week-end after two week's visit here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clark and two children, of Morgan City, spent Sunday here with the McElwraiths and Rogers families.

Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry left the past week-end for Biloxi, where she will begin work as technician at Keesler Field.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles and two children, Dorothy and Stuart, spent this week in Morton with Mrs. Liles' parents.



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Grant Furniture Co.

Electrical Equipment . . . Nursery Furniture

A complete line of home furnishing

Competent men to install and deliver

Experts in laying Linoleum

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Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture

OCTOGAN SOAP WRAPPER STORE

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Tom Grant

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Raphael Semmes

MISS GRANBERRY FETTERED

On Thursday night of last week Mrs. Frank Horton entertained delightfully for her friend, Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry at home from Cleveland, and who has now assumed her duties at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

The delightful affair was attended by fifteen friends and a delicious supper was served most attractively at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Garner went to Memphis last week-end to attend a family reunion at the home of Congressman and Mrs. Cliff Davis, recently returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Leigh is visiting there now, and the families of her three daughters, Medamus, Cliff Davis, White, of Memphis, and Garner, of Grenada, were present on this occasion.

When Mr. and Mrs. Garner returned home, their two nieces, Misses Barbara Leigh Davis, of Washington, and Martha Ray White, of Memphis, accompanied them and are here for a vacation visit.

Mrs. D. A. Richards, Jr., formerly Miss Leola Davis, of Canton, Miss., spent last week in Washington, D. C. with her husband, who is instructor of Denotation 1st Engr. School Regt. Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Richards will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, of Grayport for a few days before resuming her duties at Kings Daughters Hospital, Canton, Miss.

Mr. Jim Lamb left Monday for Memphis, where he will visit his niece, Mrs. Catherine Puharoy, and will consult a specialist concerning the chronic asthma condition he has been afflicted with so long. We hope that Mr. Lamb's condition will improve with the new treatments.

Mrs. Bays is vacationing at Mentone, Ala. This week, in her absence from her Beauty Shoppe, the attractive Marie Wooten, of Calhoun City, is in charge of the Shoppe. Marie is rooming at the home of Mrs. Hurd Horton.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and little daughter, Jane, left Sunday to make their home in Greenwood. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. there.

Ensign John Rundle, of Naval Officers Reserve, stationed at Chicago, arrived home Monday night to visit his parents, Prof. and Mrs. John Rundle for a few days.

Ensign Ben Adams will arrive home from Naval Officers Reserve Station at Chicago on Thursday night of this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams.

Misses Mary Haynes and Ouida Ellzey, of Kosciusko, spent the past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vassa Dillard.

Miss Ruby Lockett, of Memphis, spent the past week-end here with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lockett and family.

Mrs. Mollie McLeod, of Oxford, and Mrs. Roy Burt, of Winona, were in Grenada for a few hours on Friday.

Miss Julia Marie Guidrey is visiting her aunt, Miss Jessie Van Osdel at Holmes Junior College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Proby, of Meridian, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mayor and Mrs. L. C. Proby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, their daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Mary Hall spent Tuesday in Memphis.

John Wayne Cranford, of Bald Knob, Ark., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Biddy this week.

Miss Jean Maxwell, of Jackson, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Thompson recently.

Mr. J. H. Biddy is visiting his son, Harold, in Washington, D. C. this week.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Carlisle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Y. Dillard.

Billy Dulwebber, of Memphis, is visiting George Granberry this week.

Mrs. Edith Brown Hays is visiting friends in Memphis this week.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

All members of the county Democratic Executive Committee are urged to meet at the court house next Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Gordon Bingham, ex-farmer, just dropped in and paid his dues. Thanks, Gordon.

Landlords, beware. A big bad wolf clothed with federal powers will get you if you do not watch your step.

Some of our rural subscribers are behind. If you want us to wait until seed money begins to flow, please notify us.

It is understood that our local stork has been frantic in his search for an assistant, as he has more prospective business than one old stork can handle. It must be the war.

The Costlow family is a most loyal family to the GCW, and we are about to pay some bills with the two dollars that Terrill left with us.

LOST: the police judge, but I guess we will find one next Monday. The mayor is too busy to look after these matters, otherwise the Council would not have proposed to amend the charter to permit the appointment of a police judge.

D. Wilkins certainly is a good spaghetti cooker, especially when he has Water Boy Greenfield to stir the pot.

And, still the folks come to work at the airport.

And they sweat.

Well, we have been able to get by another first of the month due to the forbearance of the creditors and good luck.

What's happened to the building code?

We were able to pay \$250 of our bills with a check received from the Paramount Theatre in Greenwood, a delayed-action subscriber.

The GCW had added twenty new subscribers to its list since the list was received a few days ago. This would not be impressive for the London Times or the Tupelo Journal, but it shows that the GCW continues to enjoy a healthy, steady growth.

Charter members, please pay your dues.

I was reading a "deep" article in Harper's Sunday night in which the nine fundamental principles of war were explained and of which our side has violated exactly nine.

J. F. Gresham is one of the 20 new subscribers recently acquired, and he is heartily welcomed.

It looks as if the newspapers are businesses that do not share to any great extent in the war-spending boom. But to the contrary.

Better buy your coal NOW. Free ad for Whitaker and Honeycut.

The Methodists seem to like their new preacher.

Mrs. W. C. Blaylock used to get the GCW, then dropped out, and is now one of the 20 new subscribers recently enrolled.

Two hundred more miles of wear rubbed from four tires as a lady, thinking of something else (probably how she should have played THAT bridge hand) slammed on the brakes too quickly.

I know of THREE senatorial candidates who are using "my stuff"—contained in the open letter to Rotund Ross—and they are Roll-in Wall, Me Too Dooxy and Long Steeple Jim.

Alderman-elect Ray seems to be taking his new honors with his usual modesty.

Alderman Horn will soon be buying cotton.

"Miss" Lillie Pressgrove, who has made a remarkable recovery from a serious physical condition, made John come around and pay her subscription for "Miss" Lillie bets on the GCW.

Sambo, Katy and Selma made a trip to Memphis last week. Ella, Sambo's alter ego, remained at home disconsolate.

The telephone company, like every other essential industry, is overburdened with work. Therefore, be patient with the girls if you do not get instantaneous service.

The court attaches are reaping a golden harvest, as court will last most of the second week.

Rollie Jones, of Lula, one of our charter members, did not have to be dunned, sued or threatened with suit to come across promptly with his renewal.

Miss Dorothy Trotman, of Greenville, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trotman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, of Baton Rouge, La., are guests of their mother Mrs. John Martin this week.

People are almost as apathetic about the matter as they are about the war. Except, of course, those who have sons in the armed forces.

Rumors have it that there will soon arrive in the camp a large contingent of negro soldiers.

Francis Hill telegraphed in from Davidson, North Carolina to have the GCW sent to him. Mr. Hill, of course, said for the message.

Wonder when Rotund Ross will be heard to speak.

Sometimes this looks like a rich man's war and a poor man's fight.

Except for the skat joints on the "Vine" and except for the hip pocket.

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

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For the

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

JOHNIE MITCHELL

Telephone 218

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Location for address: All kinds of portraits, group portraits, etc. Located in the new building occupied by the Purrier Studio. Time Street, Grenada, Miss.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Auction Sale Every Thursday Private Sale Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses

We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.

Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.

Our Barn is Open All Day Every Day Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 1111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Your Country Needs It Now, Throw Your Scrap Into The FIGHT

Half of every tank, gun and ship is made from scrap iron and steel. We are dealing with a great national emergency which calls for the greatest effort in American History. Total war requires total effort. Every man, woman and child has a patriotic duty to contribute to victory by rendering services or making sacrifices.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Old stoves, radiators, bathtubs, boilers, toys, tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, bicycles, poker, garden implements, bed springs, garbage buckets, refrigerators, all kinds of pipes, iron stakes—any old iron

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo, ships, aircraft, armored cars, tanks, submarines—all machines and guns of warfare.

We are facing a crisis in our production program. The nation must salvage 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap iron and steel promptly and great quantities of rubber and other material, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need.

THE GOVERNMENT WANTS 50,000 MORE TONS FROM MISSISSIPPI

If you have any scrap to give or sell to help win this war please fill in the attached questionnaire and mail or send it to the Mayor's office.

Mayor L. C. Proby, Chairman Grenada County Salvage Committee

(This space contributed by The Grenada County Weekly)

Seen,
Heard
and Told
By The Editor

V...

So far in our campaign to collect data concerning the case of discounted over prices offered for land by the government in the Camp McCain area, I have received: a personal interview with figures from Sheriff Taylor Hayward; a statement by Crowder Pass, and a digest of the proceedings at an "indignation meeting" held at Duck Hill in May.

I do not want to go off half-cocked, as I sometimes do, and, therefore, I so far many more interviews with land owners in that area.

I know that the government, whose Constitution recites that private property shall not be taken for public use without adequate compensation, wants to give every land owner a square deal. I feel that, if the matter is presented in an intelligent manner to proper government authorities, a restudy or another appraisal will be made.

Eventually, of course, the Federal Court will hear all complaints and will settle finally all controversies. But the Federal Court is an extremely busy court. It is likely that some of these cases will not be reached for many years. In the meantime, no money will be paid. It appears to me that the best way to handle this situation is to "air out" the matters in print with the hope that, if injustice has been done, amicable and just adjustments can be made WITHOUT any court proceedings.

As stated in my editorial last week, I cannot guarantee any results. I can merely print the facts and let matters take their course.

If we are to give credit to things that have been published in other areas, prices paid for property have approached scandalous proportions. I remember that a Congressional investigation was threatened in the case of the acquisition of the land in the Camp Blumling (Florida) area.

While I may be biased in my opinion, my opinion nevertheless is that we have such damnable weak representation in Washington, and that this is the primary reason why land owners who protest have nothing to show for their protestations except meaningless (and polite) replies.

Already I have uncovered cases where the Land Acquisition Department—one branch of the government—offered less for land than the land bank—another government agency—bought on the land. Before the loan was made, a land bank appraiser looked over the land and approved the loan; while when acquisition time came, it is well known that land bank appraisers loaned to the Land Acquisition Department, made other (and much lower) appraisals. It is generally conceded that the land bank has policy of loaning only a certain percent (I believe, 50) of the value. When property is condemned, the FULL value is supposed to be given.

As I stated in the editorial last week, I want FACTS. I would like to have some FACTS from some small property holders in the area.

Remember, Amendment 5 of the Constitution of the United States says, in part, "nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Tootsie, Wagonwheel Williams, former companion in World War, now working "on the railroad" in Clarksdale, was here one day this week. I had not seen him since I left France in 1919. Tootsie SAID that I used to smoke big fat cigars and say to him, "Private Williams, come over close and smell this delicious smoke."

LT. Jack Martin has a good-looking young wife.

In spite of the fact that he will have to walk half a mile to Elliott to get his GCW, Brother J. W. Jordan renewed. His wife said he could not get along without it.

Harper Hughes, veteran of the last war and most recently employed by Cobb Trust, has been accepted in the U. S. Navy.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Ben Harris, old citizen of Oxberry, is not expected to live but a short time.

John Hayden, one of Holcomb's old respected citizens, was in Grenada Tuesday.

Dewey Harrison, of Winona, mooned in Grenada recently.

Messrs. Gaiety, of Meridian, and another gentleman from Sumner visited these headquarters recently.

The Home Front

Folks who believe our dictator enemies operate with smooth efficiency don't know that the Nazis are now a fraud of a fools' shortage on their home front.

Axis powers are having plenty of trouble in their own back yard. None of the conquered peoples has really been conquered. Nazi short wave broadcasts demonstrate that they are harrassed and harrassed by continued resistance, and now they fear a food shortage. The Gestapo has moved in on the German food front to silence complaints from the people, and fighting continues in the "conquered" Balkans.

U. S. FOOD PRICES

On our own food front, prices not under OPA control have risen sharply—land and roasting chickens are up to percent, apples are now 50 percent higher than March prices for the fruit. Controlled foods, like beef, veal and pork have remained steady.

We have no food shortage. The few things that are hard to get are scarce because we're sending them to folks who need them worse than we. The dictators are taking food away from those who need them more than they.

PRICE ENFORCEMENT

No informed Gestapo is controlling inflation over here. It's the people who suffer from high living costs, and OPA has democratically put enforcement squarely up to them.

Effective immediately, customers may sue store keepers who violate the regulations by over charging them. Retailers who lose such suits will have to pay the customers three times the over charge or \$50—whichever is greater—plus costs and fees.

PRODUCTION GOES AHEAD

Reports for the first half of 1942 shows that we have doubled and tripled our output of planes and anti-aircraft guns and ships. In view of our losses in the Battle of the Atlantic, the report on increased ship production equals news of winning a battle.

Insiders are worried over the disappointing flow of scrap metals to blast furnaces which can't operate without scrap. Anyone who knows of a scrap metal pile and does not act to see that it gets into production is helping our enemies.

USELESS GOLD

One by one, metals and materials have been drafted for war. Ironically enough, only gold and silver at last remained worthless for the job which is our only job today.

Now silver is going to replace scarce copper and scarce tin in engine bearings, solders, and electrical installations. For centuries the world's most treasured metal, gold now stands alone as the world's most useless war metal.

But we are not fighting for gold or for the traditional values it represents. We are fighting to preserve freedoms far more important to us all.

Final Report Of The Grand Jury, July Term

We, the grand jury, duly elected, empanelled, charged and sworn to inquire in and for Grenada County, Mississippi, and being required by law to make report to your honor, beg leave to submit the following report, to wit:

We have been in session three days, have examined 27 witnesses relative to 16 separate matters, and as a result of said investigations have returned into open court ten indictments.

We have examined the books and records of the Sheriff and Tax Collector, and of the Chancery Clerk and County Auditor. We find said books and records in neat and good condition; and as far as we can determine, all monies belonging to the county have been properly accounted for.

We have examined and inquired into the conditions of the public buildings, to wit: court house, county jail, hotels, school houses, and home for the paupers. We find the court house, hotels, school houses, and home for the paupers in good condition and all school houses and hotels are equipped with proper fire escapes. The paupers seem to be receiving mighty good treatment. As to the county jail we recommend the following: (1) That new bedding, mattresses and blankets be purchased by the county and placed in the cells. The present bedding is old, worn, torn up and dirty. (2) We recommend that the cells be disinfected regularly. (3) We recommend that certain places in the wall of the jail house and in the porch be properly repaired. (4) We recommend that the drain or sewer in the back yard be repaired; said sewer is leaking and is very unsanitary and uncomfortable for those who stay close by. The grand jury wishes to thank Your Honor for his splendid charge and wishes to thank the officers for their services in executing process for the grand jury.

And now, having concluded our duties and submitted this report, we beg to be finally discharged.

J. E. Neal, Foreman
Paul Phillips, Clerk
Henry Dunn.

Notes Taken At Circuit Court

If Howard Ross shedded very rusty over hot sessions in the hot jury box, he was a wonder, or used lots of Mink.

Although Cousin Ira missed out this time, his kinsman, W. W. Rounsaville, got a good job on Jury No. 2 this week.

Cousin Tom Spears, having laid by, was able to pick up a few honest dollars serving his county on No. 1 Jury.

H. D. Staten, named for the Spanish discoverer of America's mightiest stream, saved the day by getting on one of the jury.

Jury No. 1 was quite meek as it contained a meek man from Beat Four.

John Weir had to quit playing moon this week, unless he introduced the game to his fellow jurors.

Snuff sales were exceptionally good this week.

Skeat sales fell off on Pearline.

Cousin Joe Ward earned a few honest dollars and got a respite from his

smelling (?) work this week.

While I did not take a poll, I believe that the majority of the jurors were Jim Eastland for the U. S. Senate.

If any counting is necessary, Jury No. 1 has Ed Counts to do that job.

The Hayward generation was represented by A. M. Hayward.

Sam Gilton got a good job for the week.

Oxcherry was well represented by P. H. Little.

In looking over the list, I see a good many whose subscriptions are due. Maybe they can use some of that money for get right.

The McCormick clan was represented by J. H.

Judge John Allen, in spite of the passing years, seems as healthy and as good as when he first took out a 10-12 years a23.

The oil mill had to handle along the last it could this week without the presence of John's Townes, Jr.

Joe Mitchell adorns 1 July 1, 1942.



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SECOND CLASS DRUG STORE
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PHONE 21

Spectacular Discounts On Timely Specials!

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Prevail, As Usual!

The selections shown here were selected for their attractiveness and timeliness! They are the best of other fine stores, drawing you on to our store!



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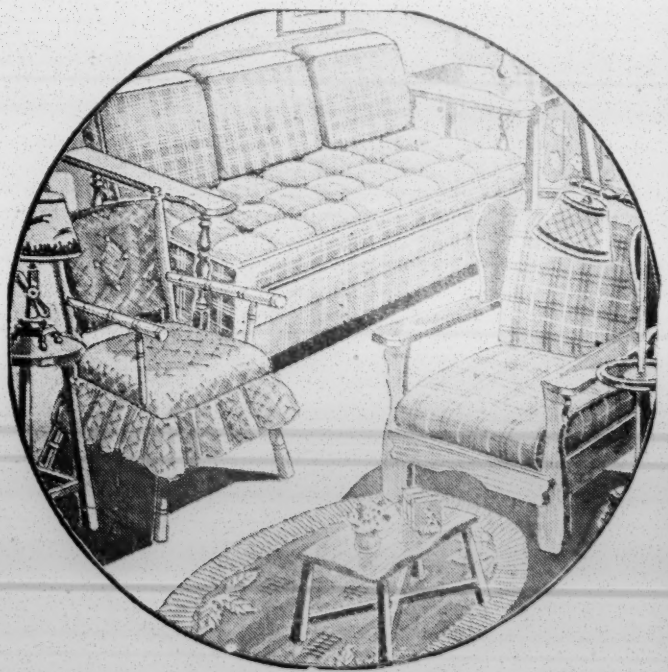
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Easy Terms

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Coffee Table . . .	8.95
Occasional Table . . .	10.95

Other Maple Suites from
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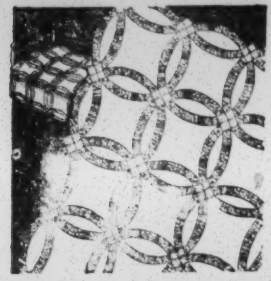
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Grenada

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DOUBLE WEDDING RING—be-
loved quilt of many genera-
tions—returns in all its tradi-
tional beauty. This new pattern
gives accurate cutting guide for



segments containing either six or
eight pieces, so you have your
choice of working with small
pieces of ones which are a bit
larger.

The quilt size is the same in either
case—44" square 88 by 92. Turn spare
moments into useful moments by piecing
the Double Wedding Ring; prints, plain
color and white or a pastel are required.
The pattern No. 2813 is 15 cents. Send
your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.
Name
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TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR

Smooth it, add lustre—style,
with fragrant, helpful dressing—
MORLINE HAIR TONIC

Chinese Cannot Whisper
A whispered conversation can-
not be carried on in a tone lan-
guage, one of which is Chinese,
because variations of tone, or
pitch, are used to distinguish
words of different meaning that
otherwise would sound alike.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When your stomach and bowels are painful, suffocating
gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually
prescribe the famous setting medicine known as
"BELL'S" Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets comfort in a
5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle
to us. Use at all drug stores.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

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Send out Spill your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to re-
lieve pain of muscular rheumatism
and other rheumatic pains. Buy
C-2223 today. 60c, \$1, everywhere.
Use only as directed. The purchase
price refunded if you're not satisfied.

GET BACK STRENGTH CHECK DIARRHEA

Food, alcoholic drinks and even water
often seem to tear your insides up by
causing weakening diarrhea. Ease this
miserable discomfort right now—quit
running. Feel better, stronger. Use
famous MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL—made
from nature's own laboratory. Contains
no narcotics or synthetic drugs. Never
be without it—Get a bottle today. At all
drug stores. 25c. Family economy size 50c.

MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot
flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness,
distress of "irregularities"—caused
by this period in a woman's life—try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound at once!
Pinkham's Compound is made
especially for women, and famous
to help relieve distress due to this
female functional disturbance.
Thousands upon thousands of
women have reported gratifying
benefits. Follow label directions.
WORTH TRYING!

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

● There was a time in America
when there were no set prices.
Each merchant charged what
he thought "the traffic would
bear." Advertising came to the
rescue of the consumer.
It led the way to the estab-
lished prices you pay when
you buy anything today.

Farm Topics

Potato Breeders Make Test Plantings

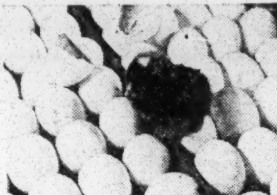
Disease-Free Potatoes
Only Control of Ring Rot

How new knowledge of plant sci-
ence can lift some of the load from
the mind of a worried farmer is
illustrated by results of test plant-
ings reported by potato breeders of
the U. S. department of agriculture.

Ring rot is a serious potato dis-
ease. It appeared in Canada in 1931,
in Maine in 1932, and spread rapidly
causing serious crop losses. The
only effective control is to plant
nothing but disease-free seed pota-
toes. Traces of the disease in seed
stock are difficult to detect and may
lead to serious losses. Ring rot has
been reported from 37 states.

If scientific knowledge had not
advanced in the last 100 years,
says Dr. R. M. Salter, chief of
the bureau of plant industry,
the potato industry and the
country generally might well
worry over the possibility of a
potato famine such as Ireland
had in the Hungry Forties.

Potato specialists do not know of
a gold commercial variety that will
grow in spite of ring rot. But au-
thors of the article report a trial of



"Come on out, guys and gals, see
what's cookin'," says this newly
hatched chick waiting for pals.

54 varieties artificially inoculated to
insure a thorough test. Nearly all
were severely diseased, but a pre-
cious few came through uninjured.

Various Spuds Tested.

These include two imported vari-
eties "not commercially promising"
and several seedlings. Half the hy-
brids of the cross between "Presi-
dent"—imported from England—
and the valuable American variety,
Katahdin, showed no infection. Sev-
eral other seedlings showed signs of
resistance.

These tests indicate that resist-
ance to ring rot can be inherited
by the potato. The "President" va-
riety is not commercially valuable,
but from a breeding standpoint it
looks to be almost priceless. Based
on these tests and their experience
it should not be very difficult to
produce varieties resistant to ring
rot with good commercial qualities.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Alfalfa

Although alfalfa is a fairly recent
arrival in the fields of the United
States and Canada, it is one of the
oldest crops known to man and
flourished in Asia and Europe for
centuries. For the last 20 years,
our farmers have given it great
preference and the acreage has
nearly doubled.

Being especially rich in vitamins,
it seems to offer good possibilities
for industrial uses. A pilot plant is
soon to be set up to extract pig-
ments from dried alfalfa leaves.
These will be used in coloring soaps
and foods and in preparing medi-
cines.

Some experiments also have been
made in extracting alfalfa juice for
human consumption so it may some-
time appear on our breakfast tables.
At Michigan State college, scient-
ists have been working on the prob-
lem on making plastics out of al-
falfa in the same way that soybeans
are utilized.

At present, the chief industrial
product is alfalfa meal which is
merely hay ground into coarse par-
ticles which can be fed to animals
without loss, and can be shipped
more cheaply than baled hay. It
can be used in mixed feeds for such
small animals as rabbits and poul-
try. Some of the meal in refined
form has been used in breakfast
foods for humans and experiments
have been made to add carotene
extraction to tonics and candy.

Rural Briefs

Fruit should be fully grown, well
colored, but not overripe for good
storage.

Production of crimson clover seed
this year is expected to be about
twice as large as the previous crop
record of 1941.

By taking good care of eggs on
the farm, especially during the
summer months, poultrymen will
get better returns for their product.

—Ray War Bonds—

His Will and Way

By H. I. KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Feature.)

JETHRO GORTON was a bachelor
of large wealth and he had a
nephew named Cyril. That name,
Cyril, stuck in the crop of Jethro.
Cyril himself liked it—not realizing
that, with his rich uncle's detesta-
tion of "fancy names," it might
prove to be an expensive luxury to
him. Oliver Gorton, Cyril's father,
had been the exact opposite of his
brother Jethro. While the hard-
headed elder brother had gone in
for making money and parsimony,
the light-headed younger brother
had "whooped it up" as a youth,
cultivated society and later, he had
married a penniless but pretty, so-
cially elect young lady.

The poor social butterfly died
when Cyril was born and Oliver
Gorton did not survive long after
her death.

"If the boy's name had been any-
thing but Cyril, now," thought old
Jethro. "If it had been a sensible
name like—like mine, for instance
—I might—" He was a lonely old
man, and the craving had grown on
him as his years crept toward their
close for someone to fix his affec-
tions on—and leave his money to.
"Cyril indeed!" the old man said
to himself. "However, I'll provide
moderately for the young cub.

And so it was. Cyril was sent
to a boarding school, and then to a
technical school from which he was
graduated as an electrical engineer.

"Whether you live or you starve
to death will depend entirely upon
yourself," Jethro told him.

"I understand that, sir," replied
Cyril. "You have frequently con-
veyed to me that idea. I am very
grateful for what you have done
for me and it is my hope some day
to be able to pay back to you the
money you have expended on me."

"Words!" sneered Jethro. "Well,
you have been graduated three
weeks now. Got a job?"

"Yes, sir. With Peters, Stimson
and Jagers. I go to work tomor-
row." This conversation took place
in Jethro's library—which was also
his office. Old man Gorton was of-
ficially put down as "retired from
business." But men like Jethro
never really retire. He still had in
his employ a stenographer-typist-
secretary.

She was a pretty young lady about
twenty-five years old—the same age
as Cyril—and her name was Rachel
Granger. Her father had been sec-
retary for Jethro before her; and
she had inherited the job and the
small salary. As near as one could
judge Jethro did not know whether
Rachel was pretty or not, young or
old. But to Cyril she was ideal.
The two had seen more of each
other than Jethro was aware of—or
rather than they thought he was
aware of. You could never be quite
sure about what Jethro knew and
what he didn't.

The conversation between the
uncle and the nephew recorded
above took place before Rachel who,
busily typing letters, pretended to
be an uninterested member of the
group. But in spite of their cau-
tiousness, the two young people
could not help stealing a glance at
each other now and then.

"Let me see," went on Jethro. "I
believe that firm you have got a job
with is located in Syracuse. I sup-
pose you will naturally go there to
live. As after today we may not
see one another again, I want you
to read this. You will realize then
just how you stand." He reached
into a drawer of his desk and taking
out an envelope labeled "My Will"
handed it to Cyril.

The young man opened and read
the document. It was a will leaving
Jethro's large fortune to various
public institutions; no mention of
Cyril, no mention of anybody.
"Look that over carefully," said
Jethro. "Do you see anything wrong
with it?"

"No sir," replied Cyril, "except
that you have not signed it."

"Well, I'll sign it now," said
the old man. "You and Miss Granger
can act as witnesses." Hastily
Jethro affixed his signature. Calmly
Cyril signed as witness. Rachel
came forward and added her signa-
ture to the witnesses. Then she
threw down the pen and burst out
crying. "I think you are just hor-
rid," she sobbed, "to—to—treat
Cyril that way. I resign, right
now!"

"Rachel," warned Cyril, "please
now—what do we care? Be sensi-
ble. Uncle Jethro has been very
good to both of us."

"Cyril, eh? And Rachel, eh?"
cried the old man. "Dry your eyes,
young lady, and just listen to me.
I have had my eyes on you two
ever since you were able to walk
alone—both of you. Cyril has turned
out to be everything I thought he
would not be. And you have turned
out just as I expected you would.
As to the will you have just wit-
nessed—here it goes." He tore the
document into small pieces and
threw the pieces into the open fire
in the old-fashioned grate. "There
is another will in the possession of
my lawyers," he went on, "divid-
ing my money between you two—
provided you marry each other. No,
don't say a word, I have watched
your sly ogling and love-making! I
am bound to have my way."

Cyril did not go to Syracuse; he
stayed in New York and helped
Rachel manage his uncle's affairs—
after he married her first.

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8166



or as a jacket—overalls and an
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Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3,
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Send your order to:

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Room 1116 Chicago
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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
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Address

No Prospects for the Disagreeing Young Lady

This story was told of Winston
S. Churchill by Gertrude Atherton:
"Shortly after he left the Con-
servative side of the house (of
commons) for the Liberal, he was
taking a certain young woman
down to dinner, when she looked
up at him coquettishly, and re-
marked with the audacity of her
kind:

"There are two things I don't
like about you, Mr. Churchill."

"And what are they?"

"Your new politics and mus-
tache."

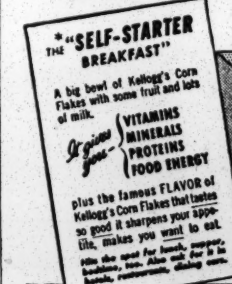
"My dear madam," he replied
suavely, "pray do not disturb your-
self. You are not likely to come
in contact with either."

Room Clerkette

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AUDREY LINDGREN
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vens Hotel is one of the
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start my days feeling
my best, and I love that
wonderful Kellogg flavor!"

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fine Prince

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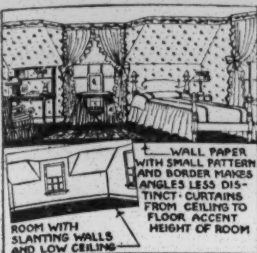
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IF IT ever seemed to you that the walls and ceiling of an attic room were coming down on your head you know how the owner of this room felt before she began to experiment a bit with wallpaper and furnishings.

Large samples of wallpaper were thumbtacked in place to test them. Stripes only accented the slant of the walls. Plain papers brought out angles with sharp shadows. Large designs made the room seem smaller. Wide borders made the ceiling appear to be even lower. But when a paper with tiny evenly spaced pattern and narrow border was tried all these defects seemed to melt away. The long curtains with ruffles on three sides also helped to make the ceiling seem higher. Pink and white striped material to repeat the wallpaper color was used for the chair cover and dressing table skirt. The chair is a remodeled

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The symbol IHS represents what?
2. What is the meaning of a fresco?
3. How does a meter compare with a yard in length?
4. Where was the legendary island of Atlantis supposed to be?
5. Didactic writing is intended chiefly to what?
6. Which of the following is a mammal—barracuda, porpoise or shark?
7. Who made the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence?
8. Approximately how long is the Suez canal?
9. How many avoirdupois pounds make up a gross ton?
10. Who expounded the doctrine that any means, however unscrupulous, may be justifiably employed by a ruler in order to maintain a strong central government?

The Answers

1. A contraction of the name Jesus.
2. In the open air.
3. Longer (39.37 inches).
4. West of Europe.
5. To teach.
6. Porpoise.
7. Citizens of North Carolina.
8. One hundred miles.
9. A gross ton is 2,240 pounds.
10. Machiavelli (Florentine statesman, 1469-1527).



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No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

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it is wise... to read the advertisements in this newspaper before you set out upon a shopping tour.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

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ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:23-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Prayer has been the subject of thousands of books of sermons without end; yet how little it is actually practiced. Conferences are held to discuss it, and they attract large audiences, but at prayer meetings we find only a handful.

We are sure that "prayer changes things," and we agree that it is the most powerful force at man's disposal, but we go right ahead trying to change things in our own strength. "O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer!"

Our lesson from the life of Abraham stresses one important phase of prayer—prayer for others.

I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege.

We speak of the burden of prayer, but let us also recall that it is a privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from the Lord. The covenant had been renewed and a son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then the Lord, because of His friendship with Abraham, shared with him (v. 17) His purpose of judgment on wicked Sodom and Gomorrah.

How glorious to be on such intimate terms with God—to know Him and to know His plans and purposes. Would you enjoy having such fellowship? You may through Jesus Christ and through the study of God's holy Word.

2. It is a Duty.

Privilege brings corresponding responsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood yet before the Lord" (v. 22), to pray for the wicked cities.

Those who know God's plans are to share them in prayer. Those who have audience with the King of Kings are those to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others as well as for themselves.

Are we praying for our nation, for its President and leaders; for our city, for our church, our families, our children, our friends? The deeper the need, the greater the wickedness, the more we need to pray. If we as Christians do not pray, who will pray?

3. It is a Reality.

Some modern religious leaders would take all reality out of prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which operates only on the soul of the one who prays, giving him new strength and a sense of well being. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in true prayer is spiritually beneficial; but prayer is objective, not merely subjective. It deals with nations and cities, men and women, problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—physical, mental and spiritual.

II. The Spirit of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish.
Abraham had the assured blessing and promise of God. The cities were wicked and unrepentant. If he had taken the attitude of many church folk, he would have said, "It serves them right. Wipe out their wickedness." But Abraham prayed for them in complete unselfishness. Can those who know the spirit of Christ be selfish in prayer?

2. Bold and Courageous.

Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the cities. God is not displeased to have us press our cause in prayer; in fact, the Bible reveals that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which men pray. He has always honored and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent.

No one—not even God—likes a "quitter." Remember those who were heard for their importunity? (Luke 11:8; 18:1-8). Many pray like the little boys on Halloween. They ring the bell and run.

Abraham persisted; fifty, forty-five, thirty, twenty, ten—perhaps he should not have stopped even there. God who saw his persistent faith went the rest of the way and saved the only four who could be saved, and even of those, three were infected with the wickedness of the place.

"Let us not be weary in well doing" as we pray, "for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. There are some kinds of violent infection which must be destroyed by fire for the sake of others. Out of the destruction, however, God did deliver the righteous Lot, which was doubtless Abraham's real desire.

God hears and answers prayers. That is not only the testimony of His Word, but of countless Christian men and women down through the ages even to our day. The one who would deny the efficacy of prayer must face an overwhelming flood of authenticated answers.

Advance Collections Herald Narrower Silhouette for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE big news as to fall style trends centers for the most part around the idea of slimmness for the skirt silhouette. It's quite all right and definitely style-correct to continue to wear the ever-beloved all-around pleated skirts through the summer-to-fall midseason period, but the moment fashion's swan-song sounds the knell to summer and you know by the calendar that autumn is here in will come such an array of smart and figure-flattering narrow skirted silhouettes you'll yield to temptation at the very first glance. In fact, the new slim, black frocks are ever so good-looking for immediate wear, and they'll be smart right on through into fall and winter.

These charming dresses, styled as they are with utmost simplicity, are ushering in a new era in costume design, one that patriotically makes fabric conservation its theme. Valiantly and victoriously have designers met the challenge to create beautiful fashions out of minimum yardage. Once you've donned one of these figure-flattering narrow skirted gowns, suits or coats, as the case may be, you'll be all enthusiasm for the new order of things, for it is a fact that the narrow skirt silhouette is one of charm and chic.

A suit tailored of black bengaline or a dress fashioned of sleek jersey in either black or lush colors fashioned after the manner of the smart modes pictured in the above illustration (each is within the new fabric-saving rulings) gives the perfect answer as to what to wear now and on through the midseason days. In fact, these fashions are scheduled to function smartly far into the future.

The suit pictured to the right is

an important fashion in that it is tailored of black bengaline, and it's bengaline that fashion-art which are clamoring for this season for their best looking suit. You'll be starting your fall wardrobe going in the right direction if you buy a bengaline suit. Suits of this kind take kindly to accents of lovely lace lingerie neckwear and it's also smart to wear accessories which give the vivid touch. The front fullness of this skirt is typically "Autumn 1942" in its styling. The jacket is a newly inspired version which stresses up-to-dateness.

The dresses shown are New York creations which observe all the niceties demanded by discriminating taste. The gown centered in the above picture shows its new-school origin in its slenderness and classic simplicity. The fact that it is made of sleek rayon jersey in a lovely mint-julep green is significant, for much importance is attached to greens on the fall color card. A semi-surplice bodice with draped detail outlines a V-neckline, and subtle shirring is stitched into the front seam of the bias-cut skirt. The hat follows the trend to wide flattering brims.

The dress to the left in the above picture interprets a stunning version of the new pegtop silhouette. Perhaps no word in the skirt realm is being repeated oftener than "peg-top" these days, for most of the newer skirts definitely reflect its influence. Developed of the now-so-fashionable sleek rayon jersey, this dress may be accepted as among the smartest offerings fashion has to make. Its unusual, softly draped sleeves are caught on the shoulders with flattering self-fabric ties. The general air of style assurance of this dress makes it outstanding. The becoming hat with its soft matching veil is of green bako.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Practical Trio



For gardening, tennis, cycling or what-have-you in the way of hard work or sports, here is the ideal outfit. Overall shorts of blue cotton denim, with a calico print blouse and a wrap-around skirt, are ready to meet every demand. It's the type of clothes everybody's calling for now that there's work to be done, something dependably washable, chic and becoming, and attuned to all occasions, whether they be work or play. This outfit will hold good "for the duration."

Helps Give Variety To Work Costumes

In planning and designing practical clothes for the thousands of women now engaged in wartime factory work, every effort is being made to avoid regimentation or suggestion of monotonous uniforms. Thus, much importance is attached to color, as it offers variety and cheer.

Necessarily certain requirements must be observed in behalf of safety. For instance, most factories stipulate that women and girls wear slacks or coveralls or jumper slacks carefully styled so that nothing will catch in the machinery. Covering for the head is required to keep the hair protected. Dresses are out of the picture, with a ban on culottes or skirts. Banned also are toe-less or heel-less shoes and long fingernails. Blouses must be simple, so that no frilly details get caught in the machinery, but they may be, and are, very colorful.

Quilted Fashions

Enthusiasm for things quilted extends to every phase of fashion. Quilting as designers are employing it gives novelty to hats, will give warmth to coats this fall by bright colored quilted linings, is used for large flat pockets and offers clever novelty ensembles which include hat, bag and jacket sets.

For Trimming

There will be a generous use of embroidery this fall and also of applique design. And again designers are lavishing fringe on dressy frocks in unique and attractive ways.

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Lead Since 1911
All shades of large size hair dye in 10¢ jars. Express prepaid.
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Buried Hangars

The type "C" hangars of the RAF in England even defy detection by strangers walking around them, says Collier's. They are vast storage rooms about 50 feet underground, connected by an elevator to a roomless farmhouse on the surface.

As the building has no runways for the planes, the incoming ships are towed from the nearest airport into an attached shed, while the outgoing ones are catapulted from another on the opposite side of the house.

Telling Time in the Navy

On the 24-hour system, morning hours are from one to twelve, but afternoon hours are from 1300 to 2400 (midnight). So if you ask a sailor the time and he says "seventeen," subtract 12 and you get five o'clock in the afternoon. It's simpler if you ask him what cigarette he smokes. Chances are he'll say "Camel," for Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as well as among men in the Army, Marines, Coast Guard. Based on actual sales records from service men's stores, local dealers are featuring Camel cigarettes as gifts for men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN

and more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 50¢ tablets 20¢, 100¢ for only 30¢.

'Uncle' Dignities

In Burma, most men upon reaching maturity or achieving prominence add the initial "U" to their name to give it additional dignity. It stands for Uncle.

A VEGETABLE Laxative



For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Having Contentment

The contented man is never poor; the discontented never rich.—George Eliot.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
Cap-Break Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER.
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS

take **666**

It Can Happen

Remember that you may be mistaken.—Oliver Cromwell.

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

WNU-F 31-42

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of Dr. J. C. Doan's approval. Are recommended by careful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Grenada County Weekly